bed of brick clay 250 feet thick."

Just at present Gen. Justah Forter and the other State military authorities seem satisfied to 'et corn and potatoes grow somewhere else. and to use the valuable beds of gravel and brick clay to hold the top soil up a hundred feet or more in the air where the mountain sea can blow away the fumes of civil life and ginger pop. That clears the National

THE STATE CAMP THIS YEAR.

SHARF COMPETITIVE MILITARY WORK
IN PROSPECT.

There Will Be Two Regiments in Camp at the Same of Time During Several Weeks—The Twenty-third Will Start To-day.

The State Camp of Instruction, at Poekskill, opens to-day for its minit season of military work. Gen, Ilusted says the camp ground is the best investment the Sinte of New York ever made. He did not exactly sell the land, but he harta hand in it, and he ought to know, the lives just over in Poekskill village. "It the State ever gets tired of u-ing it for a camp," he says, "it will pay in crest relsing co. and routing the capy and relative time under. The woole would be sanaged with the glitter of woole would be seaninged with the glitter of the woole would be sanaged with the glitter of the woole would be seaninged with the glitter of the woole would be seaninged with the glitter of the woole would be seaninged with the glitter of the woole would be seaninged with the glitter of the woole would be seaninged with the glitter of the woole would be seaninged with the seaning two life and moving to the beat of drums. The Peekskillian would see from his perch the column lose itself for a little time under. The woole would see from his perch the column lose itself for a little time under. The woole would see from his perch the column lose itself for a little time under the far was moved to the man moving to the two tall flagerafing that show above the rows of tents. Now from the bluff would come pulls and rolls of smoke. Hidden by the white powder clouds the Twenty-third would be seaning to the perch the column lose itself for a little time under. The woole would see from his perch the column lose itself for a little time under the far hand not fixed the shall would see from his perch the column lose itself for a little time under the far hand not itself for a little time under the far hand not fixed the color and not see from his perch the column lose itself for a little would see from his perch the column lose itself for a little wo

ernors "day.
"I think it would be well," he said, "to bring
two regiments into camp at once. The competition would improve each one of them."
Following this suggestion, the Forty-seventh
and Thirty-second Regiments of Brooklyn will
be encamped together, and the Eighth of this



Guard field for a crop of military ardor and classiplins. That is what Gen. Porter is cultivating. He has been ploughing and herrowing and sowing for it for six years. Incidentally he has been doing a good deal of pruning, too, mostly of green or rotten stuff. This year his crop outh to be unusually fine.

You years ago, when the crack New York and Blooklyn regiments were in camp, the french of the stream of the substantial of the stream of the substantial of the s

BROTHER JONATHAN'S WAR OFFICE.

The Big Celebration at Lebanon Over a Connecticut Revolutionary Relic.

Nonwich, June 13 .- The Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has arranged this programme of exercises for Brother Johnthan Day at Lebanon on Monday, on which day the restored little Revolutionary War Office" of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull at on Green will be formally presented to

11:15 A. M .- Raising of a flag with thirteen stars at the War Office, followed by an address.

11:45 to 1 P. M.—Loan exhibition and reception of vis-2 P. M .- Collation by the ladies of Lebanon to

The post of the Society of the Sons of the Revelution members of the Society of the Sons of the Revelution members of the Society with their faminate the series of the Society of the Society followed presentations. The War Office and Gen. Joseph . Walne at the War Office and dress at the flag at the War Office and dress at the flag at the War Office and dress at the flag at the War Office and dress at the flag at the War Office and dress at the flag at the War Office and dress at the flag at the Society of the rs of the Society of the Sons of the Bevolution Connecticut Historical Society, with their fam-

Jonathan and his war Olice, and Even, att Hale premi. It is hoped that Edward Even, at Hale premi It is not all the celebration and man. I some will also attend the celebration and man. I some afternoon, with the Coventry drum corps had attended in the Coventry drum corps had attended in the Coventry drum corps had a shabby little War Office has been fixed up a shabby little War Office has been fixed up a shabby little War Office has been fixed up a spood deal. The shingles that had been on its looks for over 100 years were ripped off, a looks of the little was painted on one and of little in the was painted on one and of little and they are to be sold for \$1 and of little and they are to be sold for \$1 and of little and they are to be sold for \$1 and of little and they been renovited, and it has been painted existed and outside. In the Revolution Gov. Jonathan Trumbul, who was President of the Connectiont Council of Safety, a rebeck in very 1.400 meetings of that society in the madest War Office, and all the distinguished men of america, together with Poench titled visitors to this country in the war of independence frequency in a las stately home. I see you do a way under the last and you war dovernor at his war office and in his stately home. I see you do a way under the last and other lates and other lates and other propertion ary rolls belonging to Brother Jonatha under the cause of the office attic, where rate had tucked them, weing them for bedding for a great many famil see of rats. The papers and other things were presented to the Connection this torical society. Among the papers was the intelecok of Gen. Mott. Containing the first disarrams that were used in coustra ting the fortifications at Forts Trumbull and tiriswold at New London harbor and at Ticonieroga. It is believed that several thousand people will attend the cispation.

Ex-Justice Kel.y's Two-Thirds.

Maurice J. Power. John J. Moore, and William H. Kelly, secured possession of the entire capital stock of the Knickerbocker Storage Company in April, 1888. In June of the same year Mr. Power sold his one-third interest to Mr. Reily, which tis saction loft Kelly in secsession of two-thirds of the stock, and hicore in peaces lon of the remaining one-third. Bubicularly Moore sold three hor-es, three vans, and three sets of harnous to James Savage, Fr. and gave him a bill-of sale for the same. Savage claims that kelly or his sagent broke into his sta lo at 427 has Broadway and Frankfully removed the property which he had purchused from Moore. It is alloyed that havenet threatened to have kelly arrested, but hat helly platshed a temporary injunction from the Supreme Court, catolining savage or Peore from taking any stops against him until the coasts should decide whother or not kelly was settined to two-thirds of the stock of the compan. Judge Andrews reserved his degisled yesterdayon a motion to make the injunction permanent. serbion of two-thirds of the stock, and hicore

Justice Cullen in the Suprome Court in Brookiya granted an order yesterday permitting the receiver of the Norton Naval Construction Company to open the safe in the company's office in the Well- building. New York. Lawyer Sessions said the combination was in the sole possession of Capt. Francis I. Sorton, the President of the company, who has been adjudicated used by the Surrogate of his lock. But Norton left New London on Soy. St. In his yacht named after himself, for Horlon, Franco, and was accompanied by his wise his nices, and a crew of saven mest. The yacht has never been heard of sluce. The proceedings before Justice Chiles were probable by the resilver, as the expentor of Capt. Aprenda vetate refused to allow him to open the sale by force. York. Lawyer Sessions said the combination

potatoes. Then there as a wenty-five-foot-thick ped of fine graves under it, enough to graves when the same kind that New York and Brooklyn the same kind that New York and Brooklyn bought and brought from Red Hook for Central Park and Prospect Park. Under that is a bed of brick clay 250 feet thick."

Just at present Gen. Josiah Porter and the other State military authorities seem satisfied to the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else, and to use the value bedder "gravel" of the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else, and to use the value bedder "gravel" of the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else, and to use the value bedder "gravel" of the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else, and to use the value bedder "gravel" of the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else, and to use the value bedder "gravel" of the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else, and the gravel of the corn and pointoos grow somewhere else.

KII; ALFY'S ELDORADO.

It Will be Opened for Pleasure Seekers a Weak From To-morrow. "King Solomon, or the Destruction of Jerusalem." Bolossy Kiraify's new spectacular piece, will open one week from to-morrow evening at Eldorado, on the Palisades, just opposite the foot of Forty-second street. The stage, from which 700 ballet girls and 800 warriors will thrill the audience, is 325 by 150

feet. In a semicircle before it is a great stand with about fifty private boxes and chairs for 7,000 persons. The performance will last about two hours, probably from 8 to 10 o'clock, and after it all persons who do not return to the city or to their Ne w Jersey homes at once, will be entertained with a garder concert by Jules Levy and his band.

at once, will be entertained with a garden concert by Jules Levy and hat band.

The garden in which this concert, as well as a similar one in the afternoon will be given, is somewhat after the model of Eroll's Garden in Borlin. The tables will be placed under wide-spreading prees, and the paths will be canonise with innumerable arches of electric lights. At the east and of the garden means will be served for the accertance arches of the served for the concern restaurant. The building for the restaurant is of Orien tal style, with deep vermans on all sides and at lower at every conver. A short dystance from it, a great wooden building, in the style of an ancient castle, will be reserved for her drinkers, bowlers, and billiard players. This building is just on the edge of the bind, and ommands a magnificent view of the Hudson and New York. Neweral of the grounds. Eldorado is to be a permanent pleasure resort. It demprises thirty acres in it out as a park and dress easily accessible from the work of the high is in process of erection. It will extend from the spot which the ferry boards one. At the ferry landing an elevated railway 150 feet high is in process of erection. It will extend from the spot which the ferry boards one. At all 500 feet to the bind by which the ferry boards one, tab, all 500 feet to the bind by which the ferry boards one. At all 500 feet to the bind by which the ferry boards one, tab, all 500 feet to the bind by which the ferry boards one, tab, all the station, 150 feet above, every two or three him station. The landscape gardening at Eldorado is noter the succervision of Mr. Frederick Wallier. The Palisaies Amusement Company. Mr. Horrmann Walker. President, has charge of the whole enterprise.

A STRUGGLE IN AN AMBULANCE

Patient McElvain, Delirious from Sur stroke, Makes It Lively for Dr. Mahle, The first patient the Harlem Hospital doetors have been called upon to treat this sum-mer for sunstroke gave Ambulanco Surgeon Kahlo a lively struggle to get him there. The patient is a muscular young bricklayer 21 years old, named Samuel McElvain. He tives n Forty-sixth street near Ninth avenue, and was found delirious from the effects of the

boat at Ninety-lifth street and First avenue on Vriday afternoon.

Vnen the ambulance had carried him a block or so toward the hospital McElvain attempted to esca pe. Dr. Kahlo tried to hold him down, but the patient fought desparately. Every but the patient fought desperately. Every moment's delay lessened the patient's chance of recovery, and Dr. Kahlo told the driver not to stop even to summon help. So the Doctor had to fight it, out alone with McElvain. Once on the trip the relient got the better of the Doctor and no silv showed him into the sirest through the strong leather sides of the ambulance. But the doctor caught hold of the braces which support the cover and aved himself a serious fall. A hole was torn in the side of the ambulance big enough to let both the doctor and his vatient through.

McElvain continued to struggle until he reached the hospital. Dr. Kahlo was nearly exhausted, and was almost as much in need of treatment as his patient. It calvain will probably recover.

Mrs. Miller Accused of Abducting Mars

In a raid on a disorderly house at 129 West Third street on Friday night Agent Schultes of the Gerry society found Mary Ellen Boyd. a 15year-old girl. She told the agent she had met a woman named Bradley at the Globe Museum on June 2, and the woman had offered her em-ployment as a servant. The woman brought her to Mrs. Lulu Miller, a mulatto, who kept the disorderly house. In the Jefferson Markot Police Court yesterday Mrs. Miller was held in \$1.000 for keeping a disorderly house and in \$2.5 0 for abdection. Masy Books mother, a widow, lives at 6 congress place.

THEIR REASONS FOR RESIGNING. Berman Mospital Doctors Make Charges

Against the Superintendent, The six young doctors who make up the house staff of the German Hospital, and who sent in their resignations to Theodore Killan. the President of the Bosti of Trustees, have made a statement of the reasons to the Medieal Board. They explain that the original resignation was modified at the request of the Medical Board, and that the members of the house staff agreed to continue their duties up original letter of resignation was dated June

We, the undersigned, constituting the members of the house stant of pupusians of the German Hospital, byteey tander our restriction as a body, to take effect at the earliest possible moment and no tarest than Saturdary June it at moon. The creaming the than set the earliest possible moment and no tarest than Saturdary June it at moon. The reasons of the land of the superintendent of this institution, and the deep injustice and insuits indicted upon a lady the market of the house staff will be listened to on our part. Yours very respectingly,

F. E. Schmur, M. D., W. C. Germ, M. D., A. MULLAR, E. D., E. WARMINS, M. D., E. WARMINS, M.

INTERVIEWING THE GOVERNOR.

that Same Elevated Train. The publication of the atory of the Kingstonian's interview with Gov. Hill on an elen vated train amused the Governor very much. amusement, and he was questioned on the subject. This resulted in an admission that he was chuckling, not over the story that was printed, but over a story that was missed. It was the story of another incident of the same elevated railroad trip on Friday, the down-

elevated railroad trip on Friday, the downtown half of it. This version of it by a member of the Governor's party is vouched for as a prize specimen of accurate reporting.

The interiocutor was a man of good address, and was anything but diffident or manner. In saluting the Governor he called him by name, and said: Perhaps you do not remember me. I called upon you with letters from the Hon. Calvin 8, Brice and other gentlemen."

The Governor is usually a pretty good hand at remembering people whom he has met. He said that he thought that he remembered the gentleman, and responded cordinity to his suggestion that he would like to call at the hotel to see him.

"I will be in all the morning, probably," said the Governor, with great affability,
"At the Hollman?" inquired the stranger.
"No, at the Normandie," answered the Governor,
"All ratht," said the stranger, taking a cir.

"No, at the Normandie," answered the Governor.

"All rhyth:" said the stranger, taking a circular out of his pocket. "I want to show to
you a bock"—

The Gee arnor interrupted the energetic book
agent at this point and said: "Now I think of
it. I shall be pretty busy this trip. But I will
be down soon again. I think you had better
call on mo the next time I take a trip to New
York." The Governor went down to Normandie-by-the Sea on the 3:45 boat, and will remain until Monday.

AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

gree of M. T. L. to be Conferred for the First Time on Monday. Washington, June 13.—Monday will be an important day in the new Catholic University here. Then, for the first time since the opening of the university, will be conferred the de-gree of S. T. L. (licentiate of sacred theology), which is the degree next preceding that of doc-tor of divinity. Out of a large number of students who strove for the degree, six only were successful in the examinations just concluded. They were the Rev. Joseph P. McGinley, Diocess of Brooklyn: the Rev. John F. Driscoll, Dicesse of Albany; the Rev. Peter C. Yorke. Archdicesse of San Francisco; the Rev. Wilham A. Fietcher, Archdiocese of Baltimore; the Rev. Thomas J. Whalen. Archdiocese of

Chicago, and the Rev. E. Dublauchy, S. M.

The public lecture room of the university will be througed at 4 o'clock Monday afterwill be thronged at 4 o'clock Monday aftermoon by Bishops and priests from all parts of
the country. The degrees will be conferred by
Cardinal Gibbons, who is Chancellor of the
university, if he is well enough to be present
or in his absence, by Bishop Keane, the rector,
than whom no one has been more energetic in
carrying out the alms of the university. The
Cardinal and Bishop Keane will make addresses and will be followed in Latin by Mar.
Schroeder, the Dean of the Faculty of Theology, and one of the students. Father Yorke
will reply on behalf of the successful students.
The course of study for this degree embraced two years, after the completion of the
usual seminary course. The written examination latted for six hours, the oral examination
two hours, and consisted of a public disputation,
the candidate submitting my theses, which
he was preserted to defend against all comers.
Thirty of the theses were selected from a
special branch of ecclesiastical studies, and the
remaining twenty from branches closely allied
to the specialty. Fathers lorke and Fletcher
selected accord Scripture as their specialty,
and the others chose dogmatic theology. In
the disputation each candidate was attacked
by four of the professors, two of them taking
the matter of his specialty and two the auxiliary branches, Bishop Reane occasionally putting in an objection.

NOT ELOPED, BUT DEAD.

The Body of a Young Woman Found Porty Years After Her Disappearance

Prom the Ginhe Democrat. disappeared from her father's home, two miles south of this place, nearly forty years ago. A few days ago her body was recovered in an abandoned bog fron ore pit, without one vestige of change from the appearance it had known in life. The last shred of clothing was long ago destroyed by the action of the water in which she had met her death, but the same chemicals which removed the garments preserved the flesh.

chemicals which removed the garments preserved the flesh.

Not only is the contour of the form periest as in life, but the color has remained unchanged. The arms and shoulders are as white as marble, the hands are brown, but suffused with a ruddy flush, which old settlers here will remember as one of the girl's chief charms, and, were it not for the unsightly cavities that once contained the eyes, that petrified frame which has lain almost half a century in the soil would appear the peacefully sleeping figure of a healthy, handsome young woman.

The story of Mary Ann Grier is easily to'd. In the first place, it should be known that this country is full of a kind of iron called bog ors. In an early day it was extensively mined by the farmers, and hauled by them to Michigan City and South Bend, where it commanded a ready sale. In many instances it was the one product of the soil which brought in money.

The iron is in small particles, much like the ore from larger mines, and is excellent in quality, though not rich enough in quantity to rebay the trouble of mining it since the day of railroads and the development of Pennsylvania mines. None of the ore has been taken from these swamps since 1850, although the swamp lands all over northern Indiana are full of it.

Mary Grier was the eldest daughter of Nich-

from these awamps since 1850, although the swamp lands alt over northern Indiana are full of it.

Mary Grier was the eldest daughter of Nichclas Grier, and was a belle in those old days of 1845 to 1850. She was famous all over the country, which was then new and sparsely settled, and was sought in marriage by many an excellent young man. She was known as a worker, as a good cook, and as a famous house-keeper, and besides, had had the unusual advantage of a fair English education.

With the nerversity of her sex she had chosen a hare-brained fellow named Whit-el, and had told her parents she meant to marry him. Whitsel owned an ox-team and made a living hauling ore from the shallow unnes to the force at Michigan City. He was warned away from the farm by Grier and his boys, but persisted in his attentions, and finally received a sound drubbing from the old man.

The following day he started north with a load of ore, and early in the evening Marry left the house, saying that she was going to a neighbor to return some trifle she had borrowed the day before. She was never again seen in life.

Her parents and the neighbors believed that Whitsel had decoyed her away, and tusy followed him clear to Michigan City. But they could find no trace of the sirl. Fearing to return to the neighborhood Whitsel and his own and left the country. He has never sipse been heard from. It was known at the time that Mary Ann had never reached the hone of the neighbor for which she had started.

In the light of events now known it is probable she meant to neet her lovey, and started across the low prairie land to meet him near the creek road. She must have failed into one

the sne meant to neet her lover, and started neross the low prairie land to meet him near the creek road. She must have salen into one of the pits from which the ore had been taken, drawing down upon her as she fell, an avalanche of the loose but terribly heavy solt. There must have been water in this pit, as was almost invariably the case, and this with the from must have produced a solution that tended to preserve the body.

Fight for the Life of a Small Boy at

The clear there interrupted the pears point books in the state of a state of the st

PATENT MEDICINES DID NO GOOD

B wt Drs. McCoy and Wildman did-Mr. Walters, who suffered from Catarrh, tells his story.

Hose is a reposition of the old, old story of a man suffering. Form Casteria, who stores himself with patent medicit, sea and sel sorts of alleged catarth cures, and apandas, led of meley, and then leds time the money is gone, as a titulat the moley and then leds time in smooth in good. A chase Walter, need to the interest in some lime no good. A chase Walter, need to find the sources are not reporter: I, suffered with caterin for five years. I was required with distinces and bad headaches. My shome such used to get out of rater. Ny mose was stopped in, and there was a dropping nex in my throat or muons. It affected my spopetic. I ried at least of patent medicines and assayed cateria cure, but may did no no good. Finally be went to Occlure Netloy and Wildgass, and I don't have those besidence any more and they appetite is first jut now. They have done me a great deal of good. I feel a good deal better than when I are went to them.



Dyn. McCoy and Wildman will treat all cases of ca arch for 50 a month until July . and furnish all neces ary medicines free Chose taking treatment before July I will be treated at the same low fee until cured.

DOCTORS MCCOY AND WILDMAN.

5 Fast 62d at, dear Grand Central Depok and Broadway, Cerner 1sth at. New York and 187 Montague at, Brooklyn, where all ceranic cuses are reated with specess. If you live at a distance write for tay soptem brank. Address all mail to 5 East 42d at.

HE TRIED THE FIRE ESCAPE.

An Indiana Man Gets Rope Enough and Nearly Range Himself. From the Chicago Tribune.

As Indiana Man Gets Rope Enough and Nearty Elangs Himself.

From the Chicago Testume.

Guests at the hotels from Indiana frequently do peculiar chians. Sometimes they blow out the ground floor from the 10.5 fanding by taxing one step by way of the elevator snafe, and see other eccentrications. But the other day was the first time since the Leiand Hotel has been built that a voter from President Harrison's brace over underteen to experiment with the rope appliances which are found in every room on the top floor of the house.

Jasper Page of Bholbyville, India arrived at the Leiand and was assigned to room No. 311. On the upper life floor. Nothing was heard from Mr. Page until 6 o'cleck, so then he was heard from cost vigorously.

"Help: help!" was the loud cry heard by all the occupants of the o.dec at that hour.

Closely following the call for assistance there was the sount of enseming mass, and Mrs. Carson of Brooklyn. N. Y., a guest on the second floor, came rushing into the office. She was excited and badly frightened.

"There is a man croukling into my room," exclaimed Mrs. Carson, "He has kicked in the gis-s and is now breaking in the iname." Loud cries of distress were again heard, and Clerks Rennedy and Squilless rushed up to Mirs. Carson's room.

The man from Indiana was the occasion of all the disturbance, when he was shown to his room by the bell toy he noticed the roop fire occase in the room and was informed of its purpose there. Written instructions as to how to operate the fire vecuse were found in the room and engarly perused by Mr. Page. At 6 o'cleck he came to the endusion that he would sleep better after having in acticed with the fire escape, and the end of the appliance was thrown out of the wholey him to the alley. As the other end of the rooe is fastiened to the window sli server him was soon in readiness. Then the descent commenced.

Mr. Page's extreminent was successful until the second story was marked on the master of reach the surface of the room in the growth as my distress from the

he choked to death. Seed, instead of trying to haul Mr. Pagei: to a voom on the second story, ran to the floor above and lift d him to a safe position through a third-story window.

The zuest was black in the face when rescued, and it was some time before the house physician could bring the patient to his sonses. An hour later, however, he was able to be around, and when some one told him of the gallant conduct of the head waiter he said the man should be rewarded.

Fred was usbered into Mr. Page's presence and the reward was made. A lifty-cent place was hauded out to the big colored man.

WILD FOWL No Wonder They are Becoming Scarce-Singshored by Half-breeds.

From Forest and Stream.

Inotice that there seems to be considerable spaculation among so rismen as to the cause of the rapidly decreasing light of water towl. They are, indeed, becoming very scarce, as compared to former years, and I lear that oven were the shooting of the mailly deficient of them outlief prohibited in the United States it would only defer their extinction for a time.

I learn from different half-breeds, who have been in the far North, some to Slave Lake and beyond, that the different ribes in that norther region, the arreat breeding ground for water fowl, now devend upon them in great measura for their subside need. As soon as theselbirds arrive in the spring the natives resort to all sorts of means to entrup them. They also gather vast quantities of eggs. When the moulting season comes on and the young birds are nearly ready to fit, the great catch of the season takes piece. I ach family then gathers ducks and geess by the lundreds and dries them for winter use; and, indeed, it is about the only food they have. While moose, caribou, and the wool bison were still plenty, they had no use for water fowl, of course; but now that the game has become scarce they have to live upon that, as many of the tribes receive little or no aid from the Sammer of 1889 great fires destroyed the marsh grass where the water fowl breed, and as a resuft the Indians got lew, very few of them, many persons dying the ensuing winter from starvation. From this it seems that in apite of all game laws w. may enact for their pre-ervation, the water, fowl will soon have gone the way of the buffalo.

A Kansas Farmer's I'wo Alliances.

From the Kansas Cuty Journa?.

Wichita, Kan., June 9.—William Lingow, one of the most prominent farmers of this county, was arrested to-day M. Van Buren, Ark., as a bigamist. Lingow a ems to have been leading a double life for some years. Nearly twenty Years ago he married a girl named Mary Henry, in Kansas City. Mo., and now, after she has borne him eleven children, comes the discovery that he had, when he married her, and Sill has, another wife with whom he has bean in the habit of spending part of each year in Arkaneas, where he was supposed to have gone for his health.

The two wives wotrid probably have remained ignorant of the situation had it not been for the curlosity of the Sheriff of this county received a letter to-day, asking about Lingow and felling of the existence of the wife whom he had been spending a portion of each year for some years past. After a consultation with wife No. I it was decided to have Lingow Vrested. and the has been done. A Kansas Farmer's T'wo Alliances.

Brakeman Munt la Luck.

A year and a helf ago Clarence J. Hunt of Worcester, a brakeman on the Boston and Providence road rasoued a woman who had fallen under a moving car and probably saves her life. She thanked him profusely andtook his name and addread. The woman was Mrs. Mack Moskins Seatle, Later Mr. Hunt met Mr. Bearle on the train on which he was brakeing. As a result, Mr. Hunt has laiely come into possession of a greecy store in Mathuen, a suburb of Lawrence, with horses, wagons, and all the other things necessary, and a furnished house, the gift of Ar. and Mrs. Searle. Besides this Mr. Searle, who owns a great deal of property in Methuen, has put Mr. Hunt in charge of it.

At the Head The Duke of Mariborough places the New York Con-tend at the head of the great transportation companies of America. If has earned the utils, "America's Great-est Hairoud." Fifteen through pass pager trains leave New York dealy, for the Botth and York, her time lables. The state of the Botth and York, her time lables. HUNG UP BY MIS HAIR.

The Experience of a Missionary Blahop

The Right Rev. John Anzer. Rishep of the Shantung district, in northern Chron, sailed ou the City of Peking last Tuesday for the Orient. The Bisnes is in charge of twenty-one missionaries in his diocese. He is returning to China after an important mission to Germany. where Emperor William heard his sta ement of affairs in his district and his plea for the

where Emperor William heard his stn ement of affairs in his district and his plea for the protection by Germany of the Catholic missionaries in the Shantung district. The Bit body is about 50 years of age, of medium statt, recheavy oull, and with as us mistakable Orient aid about him.

Tam returning to my missionary work in Chins, said the Bishon, trom a trip that I was combelled to make by force of circumstances. I leit China two months ago, via the Papama Isthmus, for Hamburg. On arriving in Berful was given an immediate Angience with the Emperor, and asked him for the protection of the German fast in Stantung, which is a province in the northern part of Origa. On the seventh audience he grained my request, and word was telegraphed to the commander of the German forces in China to send a force of armed men into the Shantung district and restore order and afford the necessary protection to the tatholic missionaries.

While travelling from village to tillage in the Shantung district I preached one alternoon in a place of fully 1,000 people. While conducting the services I was roughly selice by jour big Chinese and borne to a place outside the gates of the town. A large growd followed my captors. When a spot was reached that suited them they put me down. The leader of the party informed me that the people in list town wanted me to promise that I would go sway and preach no more. The man said that Shantung was the light hand of China, and that no missionaries follow the styles and dress of the country in every particular as with the protests I made against such treatment were of morall, and I was powerless to protect myself.

"Not sutilished with dangling me in the stantant were of no wall, and I was powerless to protect myself."

"Not sutilished with dangling me in the sair.

and areas the no mery. The man and thirt Shart tengs was the older head of controlling of the property of the the departure of his countrymen he died. In obtaining these live Samoans Mr. Cusoingham had great difficulty, as Maraafa Maliaton, the King of the islands, will not allow any all his subjects to leave, claiming it contrary to their law and custom. In the lerrible cyclone in March, 1889, when the American men-of-war Trouton and vandalia were wrecked in the harbor of Pago. Pago, in the island of Tutulia, the natives rescued the saliors by making a human line out to reach them, thus enabling them to get to the shore. On this "ceasion Letungalfo particularly distinguished himself for feats of bravery in saving the lives of several of the Crew.

bravery in saving the lives of several of the crew.

It was after this Cunningham attempted to get the men away. They salled from the island of Upolu in an open boat, intending to intercept the Oceanic, steamer from Sydney to Frisco, but a terrible storm arose, and after nearly being outsired and suffering all manner of hardships they were compolled to put back in the harbor of Page-Pago.

This was on Saturday, and the next day being Sanday all were released to attend church, as the authorities did not thick snything would sail on that day. Cunningham, however, learned the United States ship Alameda was aborily to sail with the sallors who were wrecked during the hurricane, and hastily getting the men together, who were anxious to come on board they were senerted and thus escaped to America, being the lirst of their race to leave their native country.

Mr. Miller's Parm Strangely Disappearing.

SEDALIA. Mo., June 9.—The farm of John H.

SEDALIA. Mo., June 9.—The farm of John H.

Miller, who lives eighteen miles southeest of here, is slowly being swallowed up in what seems to he a huge river flowing beneath the surface of the earth. The phenomenon was observed first last Saturday, when Mr.

Miller's family heard a rombling noise in the orchard. Investigation reveals is hole in the orchard. Investigation reveals is hole in the ground about six teet in diameter and several feet deep, with water at the bottom. The rumblings continued and the hole has been constantly enlarging since that time.

This morning F. P. Clarton of this city visited the spot and made a thorough fivestigation of what he terms the most wonderful thing he has ever seen. He roports that the cavity is nearly circular to form, sixteen feet in diameter at the top, and tapering to ten feet at the water line, which is twenty-five feet deep and seems to be a flowing river, as ticks thrown into it are carried rapidly away by the current. The opening is in prairie land, not near any spring or body of water. Several years ago in that immediate neighborhood a former was driving a well, when the tools became detached and lost, but it was thought to be merely a pocket and no attention was paid to it.

The cavity is gradually enlarging, and as

The cavity is gradually enlarging, and as Mr. Miller's residence is only sixty feet distant he is greatly alarmed for the safety of his home and family.

A Waterspost on the Guif.

From the Guirston News.

About 5 o'clock vestering morning a waterspout measuring nearly 150 feet in diameter made its appearance in the Guif, oil the southeast coast. It was moving in a northwesterly direction toward the bay and was increasing in volume as it proceeded. It was seen by several fishermen and the occupants of a number of small craft who were in its course, and narrowly escaped being drowned.

Those who witnessed this neutical phenomenon state that it whirles with a wigzag motion and ent naward a sparkling shower of spray which fell in thrental into the angre waves. It was first seen shortly after the light rain which occurred about dawn, and after a space of about three minutes spent its force and disappeared as mysteriously as it had appeared.

## LITTLE TAILORS.

Black and Blue Serge Sults to Order, \$15.

These Goods will stand Hot bus and See We guarantes the enter for the year.

They are the aftest goods for Summ went.

JACOBS BROS

ALMOST A PARALLEL IN HISTORY. tile John Bennan's Scoring of King George

abelished assether, while kissing in itself is not immoral, the promiseuous insulatence fostesed by consulared rende toward immorality. Just how the movement to a colail the game osiginated is not known. It is certain that the young people themselves did not start it, and the clergymen deny all knowledge of it.

But the movement exists, and the supposition is that the numerous old maids who insists is the tree numerous old maids who insists is that the numerous old maids who insists is the factorial that the movement is said to have started, have risen up in arms against the factoritism shown toward the young girls in the matter of kisses. They have probably taken the matter for their own hands, and, like the falled dog in the manger, if the young men won't kiss them they can't kiss the young maids, either.

A grizzled son of old Bucks, who owns a nice nice ground a few miles below Bristol, expossed to him. I don't say what the world's a coming to, any way, "he said as he drove a nalifico a rhoumatic swing that looked as though it was only waiting for a chance to collapse," What's the harm in kissin'? A cibe it don't make the world no better, nor yet again does it make the world no better, nor yet again does it make tworse. I've seen a powerful tot o bissin' in these woods in my time, and I tell you agame of coponhagen just puts tife into a picnic.

"If there ain't agoin' to be any more copenhagen; they might as well stop pionics. I cave the pincity ou had to lug her off some where every time you wantou a kiss." It don't stand to reason. Of course, swingin' and tee circus and sod sody water is all good enough, but it a in't satisfactory."

overy time you wanted a kins. It don't hand to cease on Coverse, swingin's and toce it eath and sody water is all good enough, but it a in't satisfactory."

A Himt for Campers.

Done season when I was camping on lake Winnipiseegee. N. H. night found us in a wid cove, surrounded by dank swamps and merasses, and consequently infested with mosquitoes. We disliked the place, but the might win dark, we were on a strange shore and reluctantly we pitched our tent. It proved just as we expected. The little peats swarmed popular and we devoted the first hours of the evening to fighting our small enemies, we smoked distring the stifling air. This they seemed to like, and huzzed all the more morrily for it. We scented ourselves and the bedding with excented ourselves and the bedding with excented ourselves and the bedding with the myriade inable the tent called upon other myriade outside to come in and enoy it. The situation was getting desperate. But at last thought of one more expedient, which had been recommended but which I had forgatten. I cearched through my stores and brought end a piece of gum camphor. Taking a piece about the size of a wainut I placed it on a tin plate and set fire to it. It burned as readily as often, with a bright, clear flame, and suparently no smoke. And it acted like a charm, in two minutes the noisy hum of the mosquitoes had ceased: in five minutes not one of our wing dersecutors remained within the walls of our tent. Then, making everything condorwing our one window with mosquito etting, we went to aleep and slept the sleep of the mix with never a bite nor a hum from our odious foes for the rost of the night.

Some Curteus Lezal Nutsawes.

Some Curious Legal Nuisances.

made its appearance in the Guil. Oit the southcast coast. It was moving in a northwesterly
direction toward the hay and was increasing
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about three minutes spout its force and disappoared as mysteriously as it had appeared.

Caught a Flying Fres.
From the Misburg Diputch.
New Castle, June 10.—Thomas Marshall,
the restaurant man, and Frad Grace, the bililard-room proprietor, were out after frogs yesterfay and made a acted of a bee-filler fresh in
the chape of a part frog mar bird. They were
out in a skiff when something furtored over
their heads and fell into the boat. It proved
to be a from with wings and a tail something
like a fantall pigeon. It weighs exactly nine
ounces. The wings are composed of elastic
plus for the many of them must be
forced by to the body, and are hardly npitceable
it can aswim as well as an ordinary frog and
can the single content of the many of them must be
surfule revenue on the control of the minery
therefore the Court of Common Pleas
ances for which fujunctions and damares
from the Medical Bocord.

The following are some of the alleged nulsances for which fujunctions and damares
have been asked from spingthen to out and single and state and to which fujunctions and damares
and sent number leading the force and single and state and the miscry caused the
player lead in a flat. The Judge before when
the case came decided that three hours was
long enough for any human being to play on a
violoncello, and the liquid in a flat. The Judge before when
the acase class in the single player.

In a case before the Court of Common Pleas
in a case before